

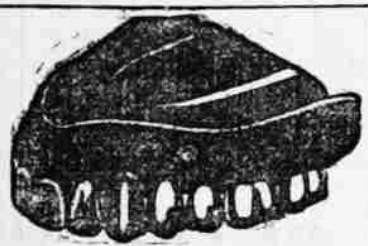
—when
you ask
her
father



—your appearance is going to
help
—look prosperous and the "old
man" will be more pliable.
—a nye suit will help.

NYE'S

Two-Four-One-Three Washington Ave. NPG



Gold Crowns . . . \$3.50
Bridge Work . . . \$3.50
Best Set of Teeth \$5.00
Painless extraction 25c

All Work Guaranteed

**New York
Dental Parlors**

2468 Washington Ave.
FREE Examination
and Advice

**Invest in
Fort Fraser**

A new town in a new country of
wonderful resources. The coming
commercial center of Interior Brit-
ish Columbia. On the new trans-
continental road of the G. T. P.
More than a thousand miles of in-
land water navigation.

Lots, home sites and garden
tracts can now be secured for a
low price and on easy terms.
An unusual, attractive propo-
sition to the large or small investor

**CRESCENT REAL
ESTATE CO.**

411 24th St.

**CARNIVAL WILL
BE A BIG
AFFAIR**

Preparations for the "White Way"
carnival, to be held at the completion
of the new street lighting system, will
begin as soon as Manager P. M. Par-
ry of the Merchants Light & Power
company and P. D. Kline of the Ogden
Rapid Transit company can give the
carnival committee the date upon
which the work will be finished.
Even while the date is not known
definitely, Chairman W. E. Sander-
son of the committee will confer at
intervals with the members of the
committee and plans for a rousing
celebration will be considered.
If arrangements can be made, it is
planned to have the moving pictures
of the city taken at the time the car-
nival is in progress.

HIGH WATER IN THE WEBER RIVER

The Weber river is alarmingly high
today and the danger in the center
of the stream where the Midland
Bridge company is erecting concrete
abutments for the joint city and Bam-
berger steel bridge is threatened. The
concrete pier at the east end of the
bridge is about completed and the
west pier is so far along that it is
not expected that high water will in-
terfere with further operations. A
few warm days, however, will bring
a torrent of water down the Weber
river.

MOTOR CARS GO TO IDAHO ROADS

With the going into effect of the
new time card on April 3 the motor
car service between Ogden and Salt
Lake is to be done away with on the
Oregon Short Line.
The motors will be used on the Bur-
ley, Aberdeen, Sawtooth and Teton
branches of the Short Line. While
the motors have proved successful,
they can be used to better advantage
on the branch lines, as the traffic be-
tween Ogden and Salt Lake will in-
crease with the inauguration of the
new Union Pacific trains.

FLOOD WATERS WOULD CUT THE ROAD

Forty men are at work clearing
away the landslide of last fall near
the second bridge in Ogden canyon,
but the work was far from being com-
pleted yesterday. The track was free
from obstruction, but there remained
a large quantity of earth and rock
on either side that must be removed.
The men were also engaged building
a stone breakwater above the point
where the landslide occurred, to pro-
tect the road from high water.

The river is becoming roily and a
few days of warm weather would
bring a flood from the headwaters.
The rock work that is being placed
along the river bank abutting the car-
line will protect the track, but it is
the opinion of those who visited the
canyon yesterday that, unless the
great mass of dirt and rock thrown
into the river by the landslide is re-
moved, the canyon boulevard on the
south bank of the stream will be en-
dangered. A veritable mountain of
rock and earth covers more than a
third of the distance across the stream
and it will turn the turbulent waters
against the roadway. The bank at
the point where the slide intrudes up-
on the river channel is not protected
by stone and the first great flow of
water would likely undermine the
macadam road.

Chairman Moroni Skeen of the
county board of commissioners stated
this morning that he had advised the
Utah Light & Railway company and
also the Ogden Rapid Transit com-
pany that the accumulation of rock
and earth in the river must be re-
moved before high water.

PAULINE CUSHMAN "THE FEDERAL SPY"

Selig's war time masterpiece in two
reels to be shown at the Globe the-
ater for three days beginning today.
Introduces the most fascinating and
unique character in civil war history.
Pauline Cushman, the Federal Spy.
This present story is founded on
well known incidents in her adven-
turous life. Pauline Cushman was
born in the south and later went
north and took up a theatrical career.
Her great histrionic triumphs were
made in the north, and it was her
love for the north that led her to se-
cretly take an oath of allegiance to
the federal government and further
consent to act as a spy in the inter-
est of the northern army. The oath
was taken in Columbus, Ohio, in 1862,
and was kept a secret. It was some
time after when the occurrence that
opens this picture took place.

Perhaps there are not many people
living in Ogden today who remem-
ber that famous incident that hap-
pened in the Woods theater, Louis-
ville, Ky. Pauline Cushman, then the
lightest star of the country and in
the very zenith of her beauty and
power, was playing "Camille," and
in the banquet scene steps forward
and proposes a toast:

"To Jeff Davis and the southern
Confederacy. May the south always
maintain her honor and her rights."

That started a riot and from there
this picture records some of the
daring adventures of this beautiful
girl as a Federal spy.

This two reel feature is in an ex-
cellent and well balanced program,
including Pathe's Weekly of Current
Events and will be shown at the
Globe theater without extra charge
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
with matinees daily from 2:30 to 5
o'clock.

ILLUSTRATED STORY ON SUNDAY

There was an unusually large audi-
ence last night in the First M. E.
church to enjoy the first of the three
gravitational on the book, "In His
Steps, or What Would Jesus Do."

The beautiful views prepared to il-
lustrate the story were very fitting
illustrations and made the reading
very realistic.

The portion read last night show-
ed the arrival of the tramp, his spec-
tacular address before the Sunday
congregation, his sad death, the re-
sultant movement to do as Jesus
would do, and what came of it in the
office of Editor Norman, as he ap-
plies this rule to the conducting of
his paper, and also what came of it in
the life of Miss Winslow in her
choice of how she should use her
wonderful voice in song.

Mr. Ramsey sang the Holy City and
Mr. Williams rendered a trombone
solo.

Next Sunday night will be shown
the events in the tent meeting in the
Rectangle, the mob, the experience of
Virginia Page in rescuing a lost sis-
ter, and the fight for a dry town.

GOLD fob charm; engraved, E. J. Re-
turn to 483 12th St. reward.

3-31-13w

PAULINE CUSHMAN

"The Federal Spy"

GLOBE THEATER
"The Moonshiner's Last Stand"

Pathe's two-reel feature

CRACLE THEATER
"bread On The Water"

Edison's story of a mother's note given to her disgraced son—featuring Bessie Learn.

ISIS ORCHESTRA—Excellent musical program.

Glen Bros. Seventh Great Contest

CLOSES APRIL 12TH—STEGER AND SONS \$800 NATURAL PLAYER PIANO FREE

This is to be the greatest advertising campaign ever presented to the piano buying public of this intermountain country. We are giving free many more prizes and of much greater value than ever before. The first prize is to be one of the Celebrated Steger & Sons \$800.00 Natural Player Pianos.

**First Prize \$800 Steger and Sons Natural Player
75 Gold Filled Elgin and Waltham Watches**

TO SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER.

Conditions Rules Governing This Contest

1st—It costs ab-
solutely nothing to
enter, and one mem-
ber of each and ev-
ery family in this in-
termountain country
is invited to try.

2nd—The letters
forming the out-
lined piano spell the
words "Glen Bros.
For Pianos."

The object of the
contest is to count
the letters and fig-
ure how many times
each appears, and
how many times the
sentence, "Glen
Bros' For Pianos,"
can be formed, using
each letter but once.

3rd—Count each
letter carefully and
send in Your answer
on the blank cou-
pon or any similarly
arranged piece of
paper. Write Your
name and address
plainly so the
judges will be able
to give you proper
credit.

4th—The contest
closes April 12,
1913, at 6 p. m.

No answer will be
credited that ar-
rives later. So get
to work and have
your answer in as
soon as possible.

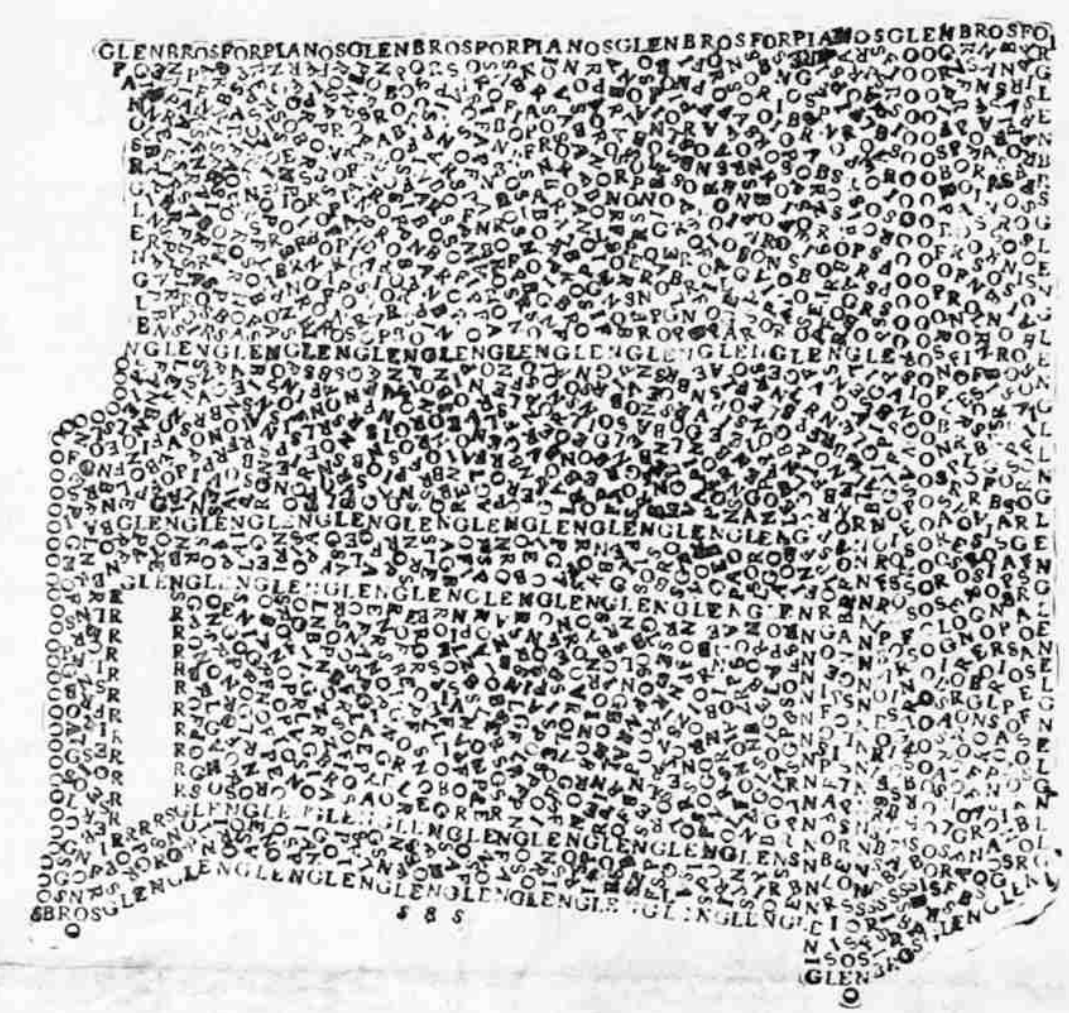
GLEN BROS. PIANO CO., OGDEN, UTAH:
I count the letters GLEN BROS. FOR PIANOS, the number
of times written under each letter as follows:

G L E N B R O S F O R P I A N O S

[S] I agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

Name

Address



The 75 Gold Filled Elgin and Waltham Watches will be given free to Second Prize Winners who make proper use of their Certificates. Contestants living at a distance will have the same opportunity as those in Ogden. Get your answers in early to

Glen Bros. Piano Co., 2470 Hudson Avenue, Ogden

ley, A. J. Cole, Frank Jonassen and
Helen Conemac all appeared at their
best.

The theater was filled to capacity
and the audience was well pleased
with the production that continues
throughout the week.

CHIEF GRANT IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

After lauding the efficient work of
the Salt Lake police department un-
der his leadership, Chief of Police B.
Grant of Salt Lake admitted, after
his talk at the Parish house last
night, when pointedly questioned by
ex-Chief of Police T. E. Browning
of Ogden, that cafes in Salt Lake are
selling liquor to boys and girls, that
liquor is being sold after 12 o'clock
midnight and that the rooming house
conditions in Salt Lake are in a fair
way to being deplorable.

These admissions were made at
the close of his address before the
Sunday Night club on "A Clean City."
As has been the custom at the Sun-
day meetings, a general discussion
of the chief's address followed. Ex-
Chief Browning, by his questions,
succeeded in bringing out admissions
that had not been made during the
principal address.

The Salt Lake chief also stated that
there is a Betterment league in Salt
Lake that is backing his reform
movements, but that the league has
remained in the background.

In beginning his primary movement to
said that the primary movement to
bring about a clean city should begin
in the home—in the training of the
children. He urged that children be
taught the evils of vice that they
may remain free from its trammels
as they grow up and reach out into
the world.

Cleaning a city, he said, is like
doing housework—it is continual and
insistent. He insisted that there are
no necessary evils but that they are
only tolerated evils.

"There is only one bottle of beer
sold in Salt Lake under my admin-
istration where there were twelve
bottles before," declared the chief.
"This is not a political spasm we are
going through in Salt Lake, it is re-
form, and it will be a reform or we
will find out what is the matter. If
the foundations of Salt Lake are
stepped down, I will tear the struc-
ture down. I have the backing of the
commissioners in this fight and they
have given me as much authority as
if I owned the city, and I am going
to clean it up. Leading citizens and

business men have told me that I am
ruining the town. They say beer is
being driven to the residential sec-
tions. That talk is started by the
underworld and it is as false as hell.
I have a standing offer of \$100 for
any one who will find houses of ill
fame in the city which contain as
many as five inmates. I have been
told by citizens that there are houses
sheltering as many as twenty-five.
Stating that he is worried by the
bootlegging that is going on, he con-
fessed that he was powerless to re-
medy conditions because his detectives
are known and that citizens will not
take upon themselves the role of
"spotters."

I am not afraid to be a spotter
and never was," he declared. "I hope
I will be a spotter all my life while
there is vice to be punished and I
hope to go to a spotter's grave, if it
helps the law."

In discussing the liquor traffic, the
chief stated that the cloak of re-
spectability worn by the larger cafes
of the city made them the worst
dives in the community. He said the
places are abominations because it is
possible for women to secure liquor
and he vehemently declared that he
is for state-wide prohibition. If the
town were "dry," he declared that,
without additional men on the force,
he could keep bootlegging down.

It was after he had finished his
address that the chief became stump-
ed. When those present were asked
to offer any questions they desired,
ex-Chief of Police Browning arose
and said:

"I want to ask you, Chief Grant,
how you control the sale of liquor in
the cafes of Salt Lake after mid-
night?"

The chief, not acquainted with the
identity of the man, said:

"The same as I control it before
midnight."

"I ask this question," continued
Browning, "because I have been
down to the legislature during its
sixty days session and on several oc-
casions I have visited the cafes and
saw youths and girls drinking beer
and many boys, practically of school

age were drinking after 12 o'clock. I
have been told that the places are
open as late as 1 a. m. on occasions."

"We've got to catch them at it,"
was the only answer of Chief Grant.
Later he said that there is now a
law which will make it possible for
such places to be wiped off the map.
The meeting of last night is the
last for this season of the Sunday
Night club. For six months meet-
ings have been held at the Guild hall
of the Episcopal church and the at-
tendance and popularity of the meet-
ings proved that citizens appreciate
an open forum when subjects of in-
terest may be discussed by repre-
sentative citizens.

Rev. W. W. Fleetwood stated to-
day that the committee in charge
felt that it was deemed advisable to
discontinue the meetings in view of
the approach of warm weather, but
that the forum will again be open
next fall.

BEGGARS SENT TO JAIL BY REEDER

Mendicants' day was celebrated in
police court this morning. For the
three prisoners that occupied the
"mourners' bench" were all charged
with the same offense. Saturday ev-
ening was looked upon as a favor-
able day by those addicted to "pan-
handling" as the trio was arrested
on that day.

James Blair and William Maguire
were arrested at the same time and
their names decorated but one com-
plaint. According to the arresting
officers, they had been extremely am-
bitious in their requests and asked
for nothing less than a dollar. Their
arrest resulted after a farmer from
Arroy followed along the street
and pointed them out to the police.

Both men were also suspected of
taking a parcel from a farmer's wa-
gon, but they denied the theft and the
police were not able to locate the
bundle.

A sentence of seven days was re-
corded in the case of each by Judge
Reeder.

Thomas Ryan could remember
nothing concerning his alleged beg-
ging on the street and consequently
pleaded not guilty.

Patrolman John Murphy stated
that he had followed Ryan for a block
and had never encountered so busy a
"moocher." According to Murphy,
the man was sober enough until he
saw the patrolman on his track, then
he suddenly became drunk and could
hardly be carried to the station. He

had \$1.45 in his pockets when ar-
rested.

Ryan stated that he was drunk and
would not deny that he had begged,
although he did not remember doing
so.

Judge Reeder said he had no sym-
pathy for a man who will beg while
he has money and is drunk at the
same time. A sentence of five days
was imposed.

RETURNS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

L. M. De Julian, the real estate
and mining man has returned to
Ogden after a trip to Nicaragua, Cen-
tral America. He is interested in
mining and agricultural lands in that
section and is enthusiastic over the
possibilities of the country.

The Mexican trouble, he said, has
not affected Central America in the
least and the governments there
seem to be in a stable condition.
The land in which he is interested
is fertile and particularly adapted
for the raising of sugar cane.

4-ROOM modern house, 553 23rd St.
Phone 1947-M. H. L. Tribe

3-31-13w

**A NEW ONE
M'BRIDE'S
DENTAL CREAM**

Cleans the teeth, perfumes the
breath, removes tartar, pre-
vents decay.

**McBRIDE
Drug Co.**

Prescription Specialists.
2463 Wash. Ave.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies' Aid Society
Chichester's Pills
Pills to Relieve All
Pain, called with Blue Ribbon
Beware of cheap imitations
Always get CHICHESTER'S
Pills from Druggists
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

